

SGA AND ADMIN HAGGLE OVER PUB

The impending final payment of the longstanding Students' General Association Pub debt has led the SGA to the brink of legal action against the administration of Laurentian University. The debt, created a number of years ago, placed the Pub operations under the de facto control of the administration. With settlement in sight, vice-president administration T. L. Hennessy informed the SGA that the university would continue to control the operation while Pub profits, previously used to defray the Pub debt, would only continue to accrue to the SGA subject to administrative approval.

Having paid for everything in the Pub from the paint on the walls to the washrooms and the beer coolers, the SGA felt it deserved a larger control of the Pub operation, and retained a lawyer to defend their position. Preferring to avoid the costs and hassles of the court system, the administration agreed to the negotiations currently in process.

According to SGA Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer, the control of Pub profits is one of the main

issues. "Probably ninety per cent of those profits will be plowed back into the Pub, but if something like a campus radio station becomes feasible, we want to have our options open without having to haggle over administration approval." Concurrent with full responsibility for Pub profits, the SGA is willing to assume full responsibility for any Pub losses.

SGA President Tim Moyle stated that current liquor license law prohibits the SGA from holding the Pub's liquor license. The Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario insists that universities maintain a single license for all campus operations; the license must be held under the name of the university's chief administrative officer. The Laurentian administration, however, has conceded that the SGA owns the physical assets of the Pub and, based on that argument, Moyle believes that the SGA should control the management of the operation.

This control would rest with a Pub Management Committee (revamped from the present Pub Advisory Committee) consisting of three SGA appointees

and two administrative appointees. The PMC would be responsible for the purchase of liquor and the establishment of operating budgets, policies and procedures (i.e. prices and salaries). The PMC would also choose the Pub's management, who would in turn be entirely responsible to the PMC. Regular financial reports, including full audits and balance sheets of Pub assets and operations, would have to be made available to the PMC at its discretion.

The one bit of Pub business that would remain between the administration and the SGA is the settlement of administrative charges for the Pub: rental, cleaning, repairs, bookkeeping and the like. Moyle believes that this business should be squared away prior to any new Pub agreement taking effect.

Win Some, Lose Some

Director of Services Paul Menard, who is currently responsible for the Pub, believes that the SGA is simply trying to formalize relations between themselves and the administration. As far as he is concerned, the negotiations should be an attempt to maintain the status



Life Isn't All Smiles and Chuckles at Laurentian University's Campus Pub.

quo of the university's trustee position in a duly legalized and notarized document. He told Lambda that the university administration of the Pub has been in the better interests of the students, while not giving much to the administrators. "No matter what happens, I, as holder of the license, am criminally liable for everything that goes on in the Pub."

Menard pointed out that the administration annually receives \$6,000 rent, which goes directly into the Food Services \$25,000 budget, and \$5,000 for administration, which covers accounting, purchasing, inventory, university security and physical plant administration. As far as he is concerned, Pub profits should always be returned to the Pub to make it a more attractive venue for stu-

dents, something he currently admits needs improvement.

The SGA could conceivably lose financially should they insist on control of the Pub. At the present time, the Pub is the liquor license, to all intents and purposes. When an event is held in the Great Hall or elsewhere on campus, the license waves a magic wand and the special event is considered part of the Pub; all liquor sold is considered part of the Pub account and any profit thus realized eventually accrues to the SGA.

SGA control would effectively make the Pub a separate entity, licensed under the university. The Pub would acquire its liquor separately from food and beverage services, thus losing its current monopoly on liquor sales at the Laurentian campus.

Lappas to get boot ???

At its meeting today, the Food Services Committee will decide whether or not to retender Laurentian's food services contract. A decision to retender would effectively pitch the current contractors, Lappas Bros., off the campus at the end of April.

Director of Services Paul Menard told Lambda that the saw-off in the decision is between the quality of the food service and financial considerations.

Menard, who is opposed to retendering, said that the contract between the Lappas Bros. and the university is virtually unique for two reasons, both to the university's advantage: the university holds a veto power the choice of the food services manager (used twice in the past) and in the fact that Lappas Bros. pays rent to the university, where most contractors insist on a cost-plus operation. The Lappas Bros. presently pay \$18,000 a year in rental, which provides the bulk of the Food Services \$25,000 annual budget.

The main contract also subsidizes food services in otherwise unprofitable areas: the School of Education, the Science II cafeteria, the Ben Avery Gymnasium, the 11th Floor of the Library Tower and the dispensing machines.

Recognizing that there has been substantial criticism of the Lappas operation, Menard still questions whether the problem has been bad enough to warrant throwing out the baby with the bath-water.

"If we decide to retender," he said, "the Lappas Bros. would have to be excluded because they have financial knowledge through their experience that their competitors would not have. The only reasons for retendering are to get a better financial deal, where the Lappas Bros. have the upper hand, or to get better service. If we're unhappy with Lappas service, why should we let them tender in the first place?"

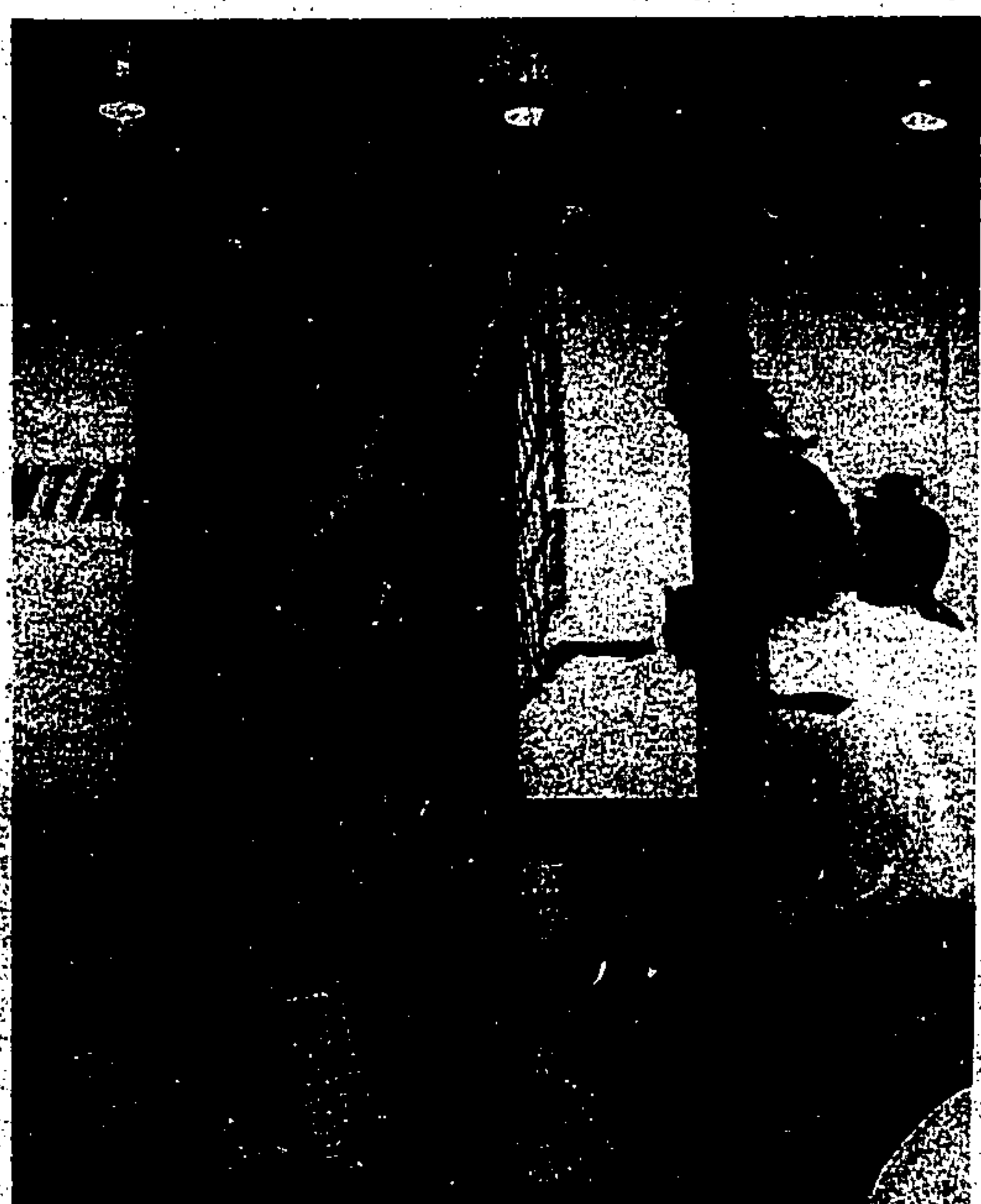
Changing caterers would certainly cost the university mo-

ney. While Menard maintains that it is impossible to calculate how much a change from the Lappas Bros. would cost, he noted that the switch from Versafoods to Lappas Bros. cost \$40,000. "The financial picture for food services is not likely to improve either," he stated. The decline in the number of Laurentian students means there are and probably will be fewer eaters on campus, thus making food operations an even tighter financial concern. Menard believes that it would be more effective and less expensive to renegotiate the present contract than to try and start again.

No need for major change

The only way that the Lappas Bros. could be considered under a retendering would be with a major revision to the types of services the university might find desirable. Menard does not see any changes that would be anything but detrimental to the university.

cont'd. on page 2



L.U. V-Ball Action

REVIEW: THE BRONFMAN DYNASTY

by Chris Vander Doelen
of the EYEOPENER

For more than a year, every morning before heading to work as editor of Maclean's magazine, Peter C. Newman climbed out of bed at 4:00 a.m., clamped on his headphones, put on a Stan Kenton record, and got to work on his latest book: *The Bronfman Dynasty*.

The result is a story of incredible wealth, unusual characters, and one man's successful effort to create an empire for

his descendants. Samuel (Mr. Sam) Bronfman, built the monstrous Seagram's liquor empire almost from scratch with his three brothers. Today the interlocking chain of corporations he set up are worth billions of dollars, and his ruthless planning has ensured that his children and great-great grandchildren will be fabulously wealthy. His dynasty and the money that goes with it are easily comparable to that of the Rockefellers or Rothschilds.

The Bronfman Dynasty is a

story uncharacteristic of this country. It is also almost a cliché: poor young hustler makes fortune supplying bootleggers with whisky and spends the rest of his life searching for legitimacy.

But there is nothing ordinary about the family's phenomenal success, or Newman's oh-so-smooth prose and gripping presentation. Pierre Berton may be entrenched as Canada's premiere one-man history factory cum national researcher, but the Bronfman Dynasty proves Newman can do all Berton does - and more.

The research Newman did for this book, for instance, seems endless. He not only unravelled the Bronfman family tree, but traces the complex historical relationships that link them. The vast manufacturing

and investment interests of the Bronfman empire are distilled to make fascinating reading, and the family's wealth and properties are meticulously listed and charted in appendices for those readers who want to know exactly how the Bronfman corporate maze works.

But the footnotes really tell the research tale. Like a parallel plot line they run the length of the book, referring to the paintings hanging in the Bronfman's offices and providing additional anecdotes not necessary to the story, but certainly of worth.

Newman's story telling talent is such that even stock splits of corporate takeovers become exciting episodes. The Bronfmans themselves, however, and their philosophies, are the real wonder. "To turn \$100 into

\$110 is work," says Edgar Bronfman, who runs the family's main interests out of New York. "But to turn \$100 million into \$110 million is inevitable."

One obvious shortcoming of the book is the absence of family photographs. Newman's finely crafted presentation of the personalities deserves to be compared with Edgar Bronfman's arrogant and self-satisfied face, Phyllis' bizarre dress habits and Mr. Sam's volatile eyes. And although Newman has analysed the way the Bronfmans have come to terms with their obscene wealth, he is never critical of their never-ending quest for a return on an investment.

One frightening question lingers after the book is closed. If the Bronfmans have managed to amass such riches and powers, largely in the last 15 years, how much influence will they wield in 1990?

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"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders - and men who gave them"



Lotta Harasym, B. Comm.
Queen's University, 1974

"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business.

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"Before graduating from Queen's, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He explained about the dozens of management opportunities available at Toronto Dominion - everything from market research to international banking. He talked about TD as a young, progressive company - one that wasn't going to pay lip service to my thoughts and ideas. And one that wasn't going to hold me back because of my sex.

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WILEY'S FEMUR

by Terry Knowles

Wiley's threw open its door on Sunday for its fifth year of business, and customers were entertained by Yvon and Elisabeth Plante, calm and collected as ever. A few new additions to our regular stock - decaffeinated coffee for those who prefer sleeping in bed to sleeping in class the next morning, and Z-tea, which you'll just have to try yourselves to find out what it is.

Wiley's will be closed the two weekends of carnival while the staff whoops it up (although it's a possibility that we'll be open on Sunday without entertainment). Next week, however, (the 14th), Ka Hin Hong and friends will be back to entertain. Those of you who missed them opening night should definitely try to make it this time.

Welcome back!

cont'd from page 1

Last year, a proposal was put forward to split the Science II operation from the main contract to create competition on the campus. This idea was scuttled for killing off many services the university now has. "Forty-five per cent of the food services business comes from conferences, particularly in the summer months. While the Science II operation for students is one of the main reasons that the university has excess food facilities for its number of customers, the bulk of the conference business comes from Science II. Without this conference business, the university would have to subsidize food services to the tune of \$100,000 a year."

Menard stated that any major revision to the food services operation would have an inevitable impact on the conference business and could drastically alter or kill off many of the services offered to students.

GOV'T OPTIMISM NO PRESCRIPTION FOR JOBLESS YOUTH

by Peter Birt
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — The spectre of massive unemployment as an expected and acceptable part of the Canadian society is being sold to us every day of the week now.

It is being sold to us through the advertisements placed by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. One cabinet minister after another is telling us that it's really not so bad. Things are all right. The world is unfolding as it should — and so on.

When Jean Chretien is criticized for allowing the unemployment rate in Newfoundland to rise to nearly 20 per cent, he says "It is a traditional problem".

When concerns, that is, questions about the failure of the government to even understand the extent of the real effects of unemployment, are raised, Chretien and others in the Liberal government say that we should be happy with what we have.

Discussing the most recent unemployment figures released July 11, Chretien told the Montreal Bond Dealer's Association that the survey of the unemployment figures for June is "even more encouraging" than the fact that new job creation in Canada has "greatly outpaced the U.S. and the OECD nations."

It's the kind of encouragement that students, and the unemployed generally, have learned to take lightly.

Looking at the same figures has led Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) researcher Edward Harvey to suggest that Canada's unemployed young people may be on the verge of job riots.

Harvey was quoted June 13 as saying, "We feel it can't happen here, our society is too peaceful; but I question that".

Even the Progressive Conservatives reacting to the May youth unemployment figures agreed that the extent of the

unemployment had reached a crisis stage.

And a report of a Vancouver study proved what many people already knew. Young Canadians don't dislike work; in fact, they viewed it positively. The problem is that they can't find any.

Even big-business is realizing that it can no longer ignore the crisis. Earl Bederman, assistant vice-president and economist for Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., said that with unemployment expected to rise over the next year or so while the rate of inflation declines, it could well displace inflation as the top priority of federal economic policy.

One could well wait for the future, for the evidence of the past does not reveal such a priority concern.

For example, the \$458 million allocated for what the government terms its "employment strategy" is unchanged from the money made available last year, according to Bud Cullen, minister of employment and immigration.

Cullen said that this would create the same number of student jobs as last year, although unemployment has risen, but details of his summer youth programme have shown it is very doubtful even last year's totals of 60,000 direct jobs and 250,000 placements through Manpower Centres will be reached.

A spokesperson in his office admitted that only by counting about 40,000 jobs twice would last year's totals be reached.

National Union of Students (NUS) past President Ross Powell told Cullen in a letter January 15 that "failure to correct the error can mean only one thing to students: you and your government are more interested in political appearances than in reducing unemployment among students and others."

Cullen was also faced with the facts in the House of Commons by Progressive Con-

servative youth critic Paul Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) but he refused to clarify his numbers game.

Since that time there has been no evidence to suggest that the government will expand its summer programmes, or its long-term youth unemployment strategies.

In Ontario a report issued June 6 said that only 155,000 new jobs are expected for the 500,000 new college and university graduates in the next ten years.

The study, "Youth Employment and the Ontario Economy", also states that more than half those students with two or more degrees "may be surplus to Ontario's traditional manpower requirements."

Although the report states that college and university trained people still have a better chance for the available jobs, less than one in three of those graduates is likely to find work in traditional university-oriented occupations between now and 1986.

Ontario treasurer Darcy McKeough, whose department was responsible for the study, said it will take "significant reforms in the Unemployment Insurance programme and manpower planning and funding" to change the "serious" youth unemployment situation. The report states that more society benefits could come from flexible use of Unemployment Insurance funds to "create employment and training opportunities in the private sector."

All is not lost, however. Defense minister Barney Danson (father of 'Barney's Brownshirts', Katimavik) gave a speech on June 19 titled "Why the Best is Yet to Come for Canadians".

Here are some excerpts:

On the future:

"I'll admit it — I'm not too worried about the future, even though these next few years won't be as easy as some in the past. And I'll tell you why I'm not worried — I don't think

we're on the way down. I think our economic sickness, so-called, is largely psychosomatic and that much of our current pessimism is irrational."

On unemployment:

"Problems? Yes. But most countries would love to have problems like ours. We complain, and rightly, about inflation but over the past seven years personal income has increased, in real terms, by 38 per cent, exactly twice as much as in the U.S. Our corporate profits, while inadequate, have increased by 186 per cent compared with 179 per cent in the U.S. We've invested more in this period than the U.S.: 168 per cent more compared with 107, and we've been creating new jobs twice as fast — our unemployment is higher only because our postwar immigration, and our baby boom, and the number of women entering the work force, has given us a lot more new workers to employ: 30 per cent more in ten years compared with 18 per cent in the U.S...."

On growth:

"Growth comes in waves. The economy, relatively speak-

ing, is at present in a trough. But a crest is building that can lift us to historic heights of development. It will bring us opportunities as great or greater than ever before; it will offer unprecedented rewards. But they won't go to the timid, or the carpers, or the doubters who are peering into the future through dark glasses..."

Danson's comments may on first sight seem to be the product of an illogical mind, but in fact they reveal many of the elements that have characterized the government's approach to youth unemployment.

First, hope it goes away somehow.

Secondly, blame the extent of it on the doubters and the carpers.

Thirdly, rely on the private enterprise system which has returned an inadequate 186 per cent increase in corporate profits to solve the problems.

Fourthly, make no effort to analyse the real basis for a long-term economic problem, but blame it on immigrants, women and the mystical "baby boom."

And fifthly, get someone like Barney Danson to explain it.

Engineering Students Receive Awards

Two Engineering students at Laurentian University have been awarded scholarships valued at \$250.00 each from the Ontario Ready Mix Concrete Association. The awards go to students who have expressed an interest in the area of concrete structures and reinforcements. Mr. Nick Naneff, President of Rainbow Concrete Industries Ltd., and President of the

Ready Mix Concrete Association of Ontario, presented the awards to the two second year students, Peter Hecimovich from Dowling and Sandra Dowds from Sudbury.

The fourth year in the mining and in mineral process engineering programmes came into operation at Laurentian last September.

FINNISH FILMS AT LAURENTIAN

With the cooperation of the Embassy of Finland, a programme of Finnish films will be presented free of charge at Laurentian University. The films, which are in English, will be shown once a month, starting on January 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Room C309 of the Classroom Building.

Films shown on January 17 will include a well known Finnish tradition - the sauna, an episode in the life of the noted Finnish composer Jean Sibelius at his country retreat, a history of Finnish church architecture, and a view of every day experiences in "Finland Day by Day".

On February 14, there will be a documentary on Lapland in winter, one on Tapiola which is a city built to offer its citizens complete facilities for growth

and development, a film on Kaustinen Folk Music Festival, and "The Invisible Hand" in which puppets perform an old folk tale called West Wind and Death.

The programme on March 14 will include a film on the Finnish defence forces, one on Helsinki summer sports and camping facilities, highlights of an opera festival, insights into the sculpture of Eila Hiltunen, and "Man, Building and Envi-

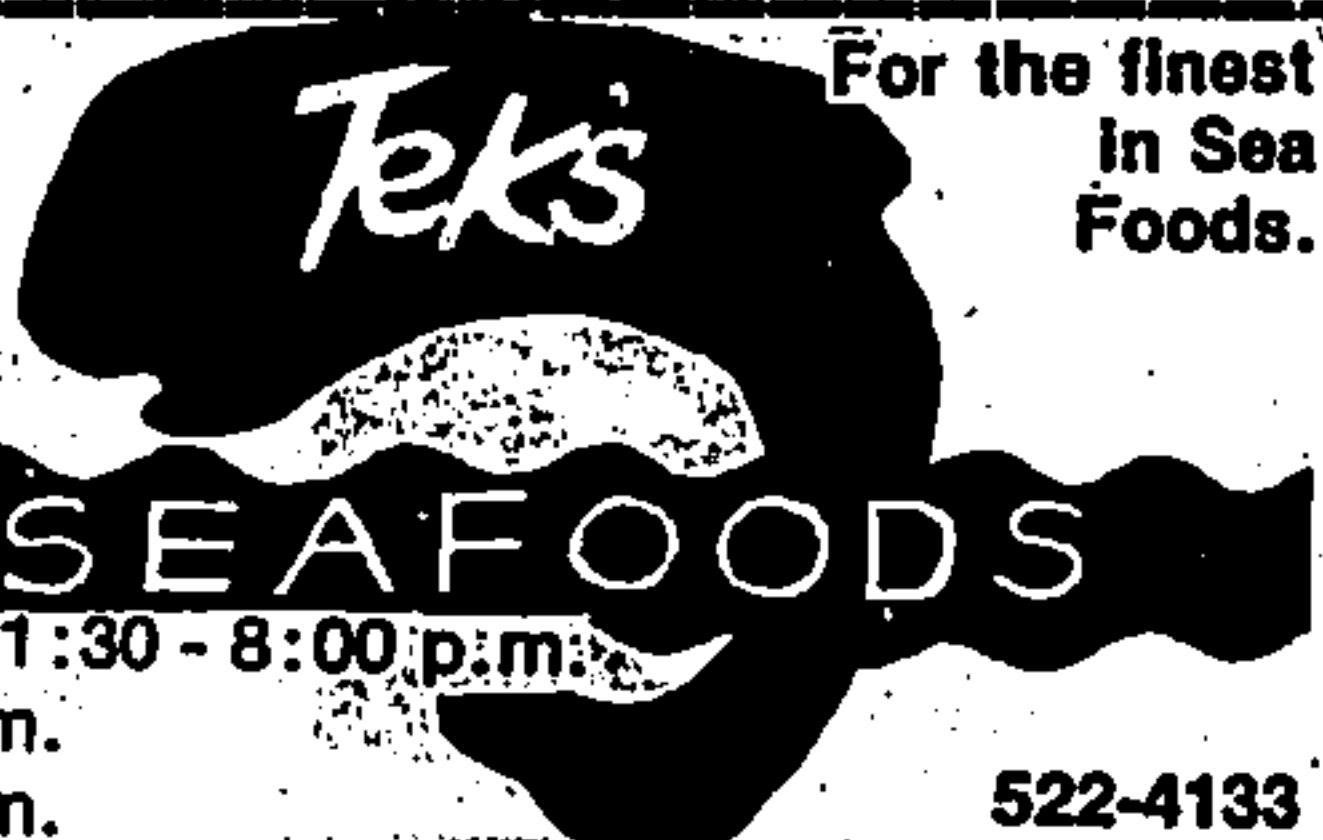
ronment" which stresses the Finnish concern for harmony between architecture, the environment, and man's needs.

The series concludes on April 11th with "Sounds of the Northern Forests", "Rhythmic Ball Exercises", "Sauna 100°/212°F" - an introduction into Finnish Sauna philosophy, a survey of historic buildings in "Architecture of Finland", and "Housing and Nature".

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*See OSAP literature for definitions.



Ministry of
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Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

JANUS GOD OF THE FUTURE

by Alex MacGregor

Those unlovely people, the Romans, dedicated January to the two-headed god Janus. Janus looked forward and looked back. Goodness knows what the Universities are looking forward to this January. On the surface it appears to be a bleak midwinter. Budget cuts, firings, paranoia, worries about job security and about courses are rampant.

Every prediction for '79 make '29 look like a good year. The economy is faltering, the weather is miserable, and the Liberal party is down in the opinion polls. Yet, for many of us, 1979 will be a superb year. People will fall in love, babies will be born, and tyrants will topple. All of these events will be joyful amid the encircling gloom. Professors will be laid off only to find better jobs and happier lives in other professions and other countries. Our worst personal disasters will turn out to be our greatest triumphs.

Who, last year, predicted that '78 would see three Popes in one year? Who could have predicted the mass suicide of 1,000 people in Guyana. Who could have predicted the Israelis and Egyptians finally getting together? The year 1979 will, I predict, be perfectly unpredictable. The future belongs to

God, and He reveals it in his good time.

Yet the most significant event has occurred, and we don't even recognize it. In 1978 was born a child who will alter forever the future of the world. That statement is obvious, for every child born in 1978 has, by being born, altered lives by simply being. Who, in 1810, reviewing the year 1809 could have predicted that the most significant event of that year was the birth of Abraham Lincoln; or maybe it was the birth of Charles Darwin ... or Alfred Lord Tennyson ... all in the same year ... 1809.

Years become significant in retrospect by the births of children. A Christian writing a Christian column for a student newspaper has no reason to draw the point further. A child born in obscurity in a remote province of the Roman Empire has altered all our lives and all history.

The headlines of 1809 are long since forgotten. The impact of the new class of 1809 is still being felt. 1979 will be a great year. Let's hope that all of us recognise it as such.

This Thursday at 5:30 we resume our weekly Eucharists at St. Marks Chapel. Provost Heaven is preaching on "Difficult Decisions" - an appropriate topic for the first of Epiphany.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, LAMBDA is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. LAMBDA is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

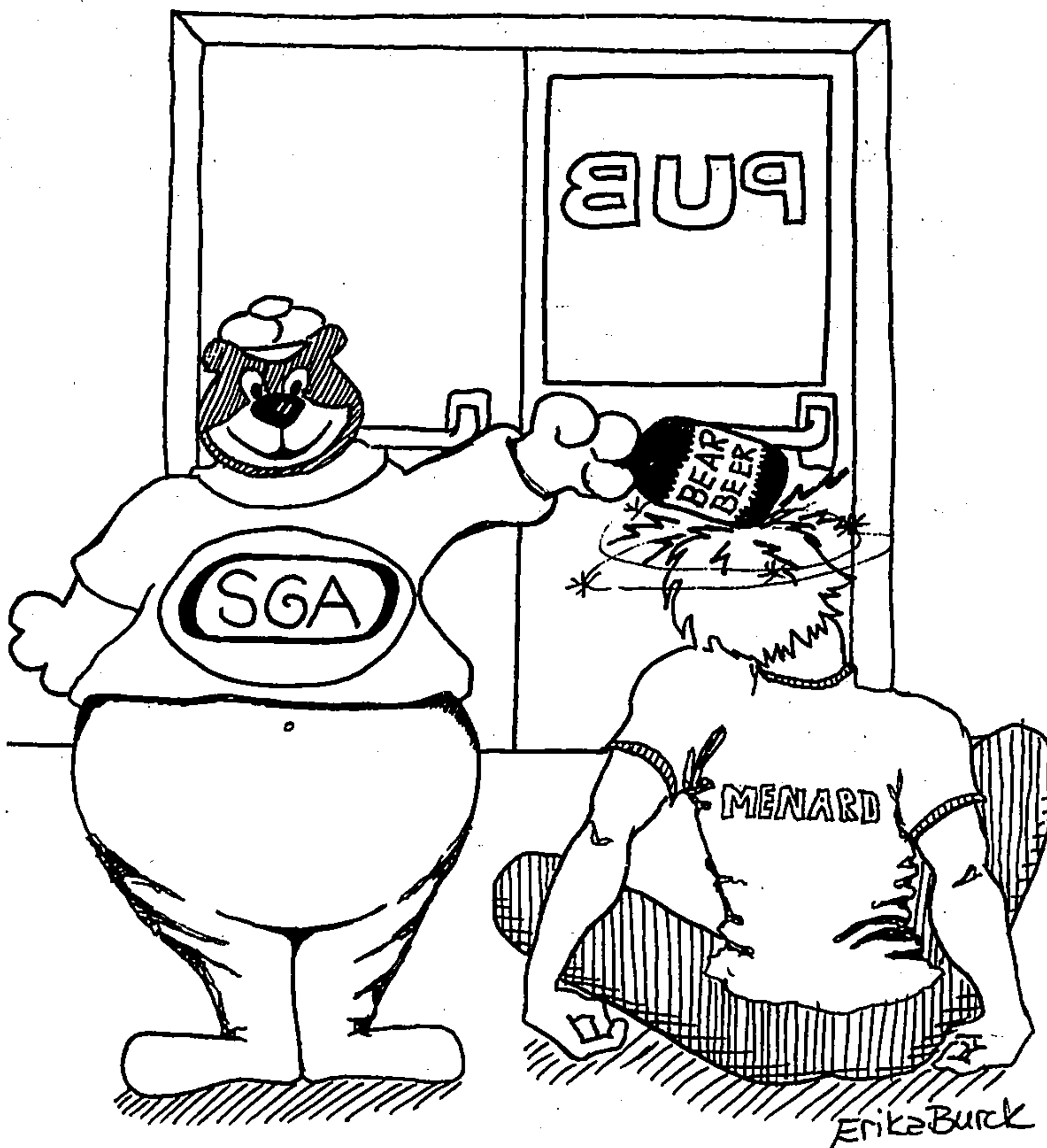
LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LAMBDA office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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SENATE NEWS

by Terry Knowles

Senate held its 5th regular meeting on December 14 (if you can remember that far back), while many of you were home for the holidays already. So were many of your professors - we had Quorum by one member.

The S.G.A.'s new Senator, Joseph Persaud, attended his inaugural meeting, and a few matters concerning students came up - several new scholarships, bursaries, etc., have been created in Science, Political Science, German, French and Francais, others specifically for Northern Ontario and part-time students, and 13 existing scholarships have been increased.

Some changes have been made to the procedures for obtaining the certificate of bilingualism, because of increasing demand. The number of members on the committee will be increased and it is now

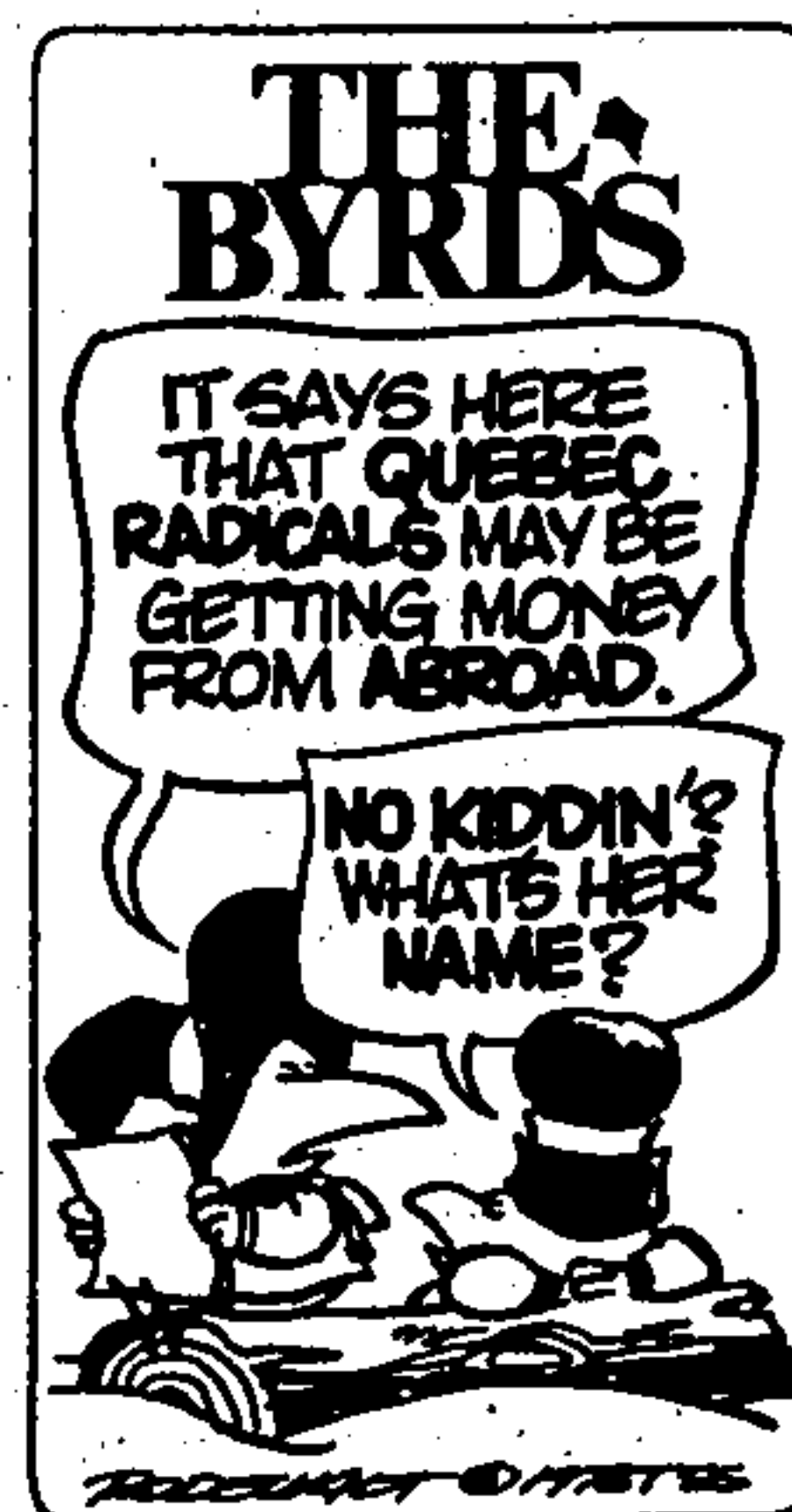
easier for students far from the University to obtain the Certificate.

The timing (and the resulting overlap) of the Winter and Intersessions is under review, but will be maintained for this year.

The Senate Library Committee adopted a budget for 1979/80 described as "a strict minimum", citing the general inflation of books and materials aggravated by the dollar's nose-dive.

A preliminary budget was also presented for the University as a whole, for 1979/80, as follows: revenue estimates of 15,508,000 less expenditure estimates of 16,111,000 leaving an estimated deficit of 603,000. These figures are, of course, highly approximate.

Hope you all had a good Christmas - good luck in '79.



Thanks, Folks!

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to all those people who bought tickets or helped out with the draw for the Children's Christmas fund, to thank you all. The car was won (unfortunately) by a woman in Stratford, but we raised \$270.00 here on campus, which went to buy Christmas presents. Special mention to Nicki Cook,

Denise Foan, Nancy Gervais, Margie Haller, Mark Humphries, Dennis Leclair, Yetta Sollak, Pam Stroh, and Jennifer Sullivan, as well as to Rand Dyck and Mort Patterson. And thanks again to all of you who bought tickets - I hope you had a good Christmas, as you deserved it.

Terry Knowles

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NEW AGE LEARNING

by William Bradley

In an era when many institutions are losing their claim to legitimacy, the educational system is no exception.

Long dominated by monolithic buildings, stifling bureaucracy, student apathy and sterile course content, the schools of our society are now facing competition from New Age alternatives. Termed learning networks, skill exchanges or knowledge banks, these new innovations may initiate a New Age of learning.

Interchange, a newsletter for learning networks, characterizes their uniqueness. Anyone within the learning network can list themselves, whether to teach or to learn, without degree or certificates. Users of this service assume the responsibility of where, how and what they learn. Learning is open to all. No restrictions occur as to age, race, sex, educational background, or socio-economic levels. Access is gained via telephone.

The Learning Exchange (P. O. Box 920, Evanston, Illinois 60204) has over 2,500 subjects listed in its catalogue. You list yourself with them to learn, teach, share your interests or answer questions on a subject so that future callers can contact

you. Or, you are referred to people whose interest matches your particular skill.

How did this learning exchange begin? In 1971, a group of Northwestern University students, a professor and interested people from Evanston got together. Their goal was the creation of a service which would help people learn and benefit from each other.

"They wanted something that would be highly individualized, easy to use, and relatively economical to operate. Thus, the idea of a place that people would call, rather than go to, was hit upon. Participants would meet in their own homes and offices, community centres, churches, libraries and other locations convenient to them. Such a service would thus have the capacity to serve and unlimited number of people, regardless of their location..."

In such a situation, people make their own learning arrangements, meeting whenever they wish - creating schedules to suit their individual needs.

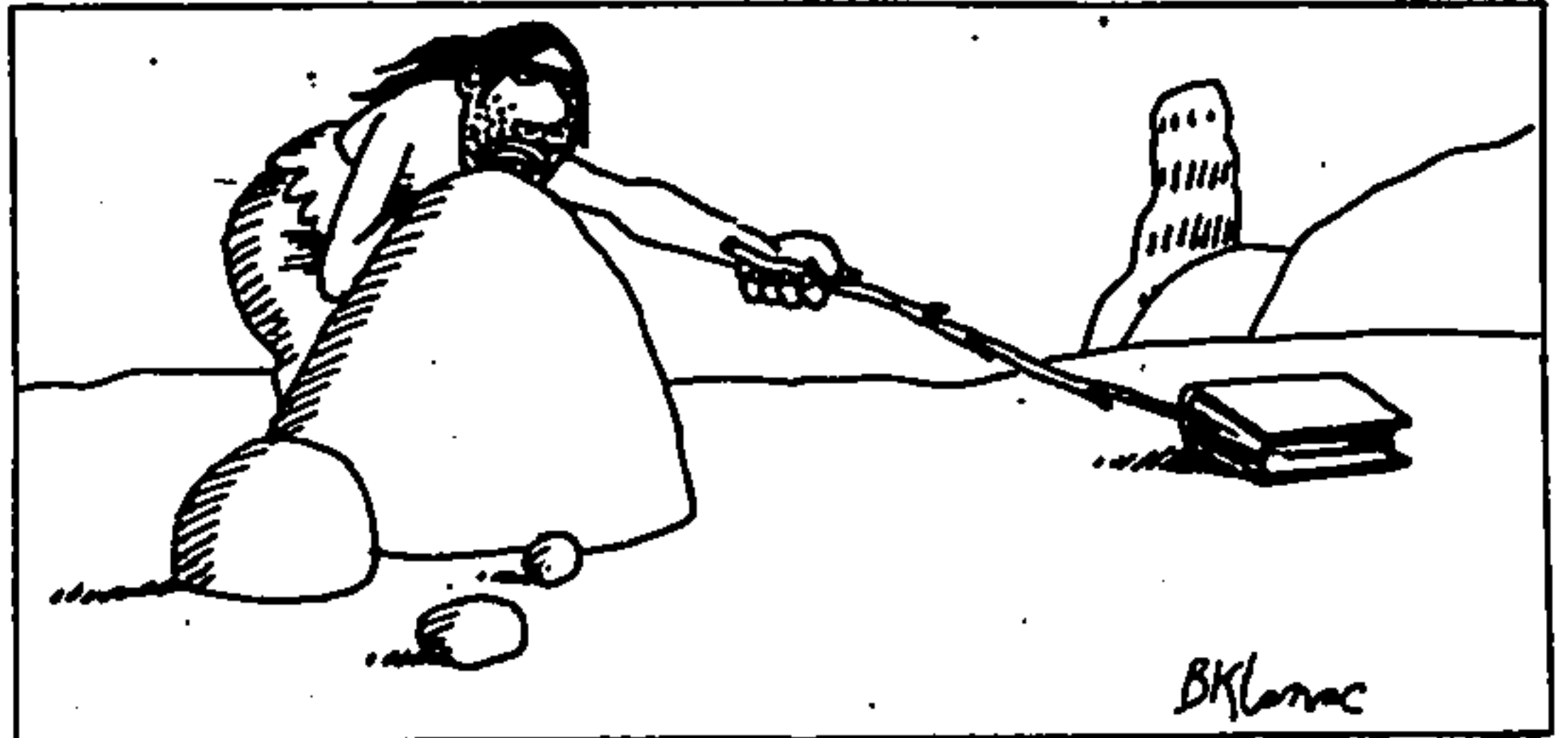
In Evanston's case, it started in May 1971 with a few volunteers and a shoebox full of blank 3x5 index cards. They used a borrowed phone in a borrowed office four hours a night.

Now a dozen staff members answer five telephones 68 hours a week.

Funds are generated through a \$15 contribution per year.

Another exciting learning web is the Denver Open Network. Lief describes it as a tool for explorers and as a life-support system for builders, thinkers and dreamers. Established in 1975, over 500 scientists, artists, mathematicians, craftsmen, writers, entrepreneurs, educators, planners, philosophers, etc. are using this network to explore new ideas, new technologies and new ventures.

Successful uses of Denver Open include an immunologist at the National Asthma Centre who found a new mathematical



model which enabled him to continue his research. An entrepreneur developed a waste recycling system to produce energy and fertilizer for the city of Northglenn, supposedly a model Eco-City for the U.S. An inventor and vice-president of a large computer company was able to refine his plans for a "city of the future" through Network contacts.

In Sudbury, the Self-Reliance Open Network (S.O.N.)

will be starting shortly. Key ideas include matching needs with skills, trading objects, linking up people for task forces or discussion groups and fostering a "do-it-yourself" attitude.

Moral support is also being sought from various prominent groups. A press release further identifying the set-up will appear shortly. Further information on any of the above networks can be obtained from 674-2001.

Huntington Highlights

Happy New Year and welcome back to the final stretch of this school year. Life back here in the residence has finally reverted to a semblance of normality after everyone had found their way back via car, rail, plane, bus, dog sled or whatever [I was going to say "back on the farm", but, all we have here are snakes, dogs, bears, fish, and martians].

Over the past weekend, we held our First Annual Winter Carnival to celebrate the new year. The festivities started on Thursday night with films supplied to us by one of the local barley pop representatives. On Friday night, more activities were held such as toboggan slide party and the Chugging Trials. From these trials, our Men's and Woman's teams were selected and this year's teams will give any challenging team quite a task. Saturday saw a full day of fun and games with a Broom Ball tourney, a pancake brunch, tug-of-war, snowman contest and to end it all, a Carnival Party. During the party, all the awards that were won over the length of the carnival were presented as well as the official announcement of the Chugging teams.

In the sports scene, this week will see the resumption of the intramural activities for both the men's and women's teams. Also starting soon will be the soccer leagues and the women's hockey series. As of the New Year, all our teams are well

placed in the standings and are in good positions for their championships. Our men's 'A' Division team left on Wednesday to participate in the first of a number of hockey tournaments they are entered in this year. This one is the "Chiropractor's" Tournament held in Toronto and will compete with a team made up of chiropractors and other teams from Sudbury and the rest of Ontario. The next tournament that they will be playing in will be the Annual SPAD Tournament to be held later on this month.

This week, we will have a new addition to this article that has been written by some of the better half of the residence [the 'better' being in question]. Watch out for more of the wit and wisdom from these ladies in further reports, so, take it away girls....

It's a new year, and Huntington is in full swing for '79. But can '78 be so easily forgotten? Certainly not!

'78, while being a year for cutbacks in student loans, also showed a general increase in prices at MacDonalds. (All you hamburger fans take note.)

Our annual Trek Weekend was once again successful. In honour of our Alumni, old and new students mingled, or should we say drank their way through each event.

Need we even mention the usual happenings.....Frosh Week, J.T.I., Foey Boey Week, J.T.I., Foey Boey

cont'd on page 8

SIR LEW GRADE Presents
A PRODUCER CIRCLE PRODUCTION

GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER
JAMES MASON

A FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER FILM

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

if they survive...will we?

and starring LILLI PALMER

"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" Executive Producer ROBERT FRYER
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD
From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
and STANLEY O'TOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER

Original Soundtrack Recording Available on A&M Records and Tapes

©1978 Twentieth Century Fox "We're Home Again" Sung by Elaine Paige

NOW PLAYING

THE BOZOS FROM BRAZIL

by Mike Bertrand

With the Boys From Brazil, there can be no doubt that Hollywood has monopolized the recipe for ultimate trash: take one highly social and moral issue, add a well-heeled but (evidently) out-of-work cast and mix into an indifferent but sensationalistic (i.e. commercial) script.

The theme of the film is its strongest point; what are the implications of cloning? As far as the producers are concerned, they are negative...one little Hitler wasn't enough so let's manufacture hundreds and spread them around the planet.

(Why not hundreds of Bertrand Russells, or Einsteins, or Louis Armstrongs?)

The deck is so obviously stacked that the film cannot even be taken at face value. Not one credible argument in favour is mentioned; the ever-popular nazi boogeyman is enough to scuttle any scientific endeavour. If scientific ethics are of such a low stature, we'd have been in trouble a long time ago (although, there is an argument...).

Aside from the stacked plot, the film attempts to deliver on high-powered, emotional performances from the box-office

cast. Unfortunately for the director and producers, the artificial tension created leads to a sense of unreality paralleled only in the world of Harlequin Romances.

The Boys From Brazil is probably comparable to a Vincent Price comedy, without the humour. Any documentary would surpass this unrealistic portrayal of a very real and contemporary issue, with twice the entertainment value. It's a joke that should not be taken lightly and should never be used to reinforce or refute your own bias on the topic. RATED.... DIRT.

Intramural hockey and men's and women's intramural basketball continue into the second half of their seasons this week and to give you an idea of where you and your team stands, here's the standings for all three as of January 1, 1979.

Men's B-BALL

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pts
"A" DIVISION				
Super Sonic 7	3	3	0	6
Delta-M Dynamo	4	3	1	6
Bee Bees	4	2	2	4
Thorneloe T-Birds	3	1	2	2
Nee Skinners	4	0	4	0
"B" DIVISION				
King Pins	4	4	0	8
Tarheels	4	3	1	6
U.C. SPAD	4	1	3	2
Team Cement	4	1	3	2
Huntington Hawks	4	1	3	2
"C" DIVISION				
S.S.R. Chumps	4	3	1	6
U. of S. Stokers	4	3	1	6
Blue Vikings	4	2	2	4
Sacsville 69'ers	4	1	3	2
U.C. Colts	4	1	3	2

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

by Doug Rose



"He's weak on faceoffs...but a great policeman."

HOCKEY

"A" DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Red Wings	5	5	0	0	27	7	10
Stokers (A)	5	3	1	1	31	20	7
Spad Lads	4	3	0	1	15	10	7
Hunt. Hawks (A)	5	2	2	1	23	16	5
PHED (A)	5	2	3	0	19	21	4
Mudsharks	5	0	2	3	11	16	3
Delta-M	5	1	4	0	11	30	2
All Stars	4	0	4	0	10	27	0

"B" DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Thorneloe	4	4	0	0	20	9	8
Engineers	4	3	1	0	19	4	6
Seals	5	2	2	1	13	19	5
Hunt. Hawks (B)	5	1	2	2	12	15	4
Stokers (B)	4	2	2	0	13	12	4
PHED (B)	4	1	2	1	13	15	3
U.C. Light Brigade	4	1	2	1	10	12	3
Single Students	4	1	2	1	9	9	3
U.C. Left Overs	4	1	3	0	10	24	2

Summer jobs

Getting one takes initiative. And one of the best initiatives you can take is to help get a Young Canada Works project going your way.

Young Canada Works is a federal government job creation program that funds projects designed to improve your skills and future job prospects.

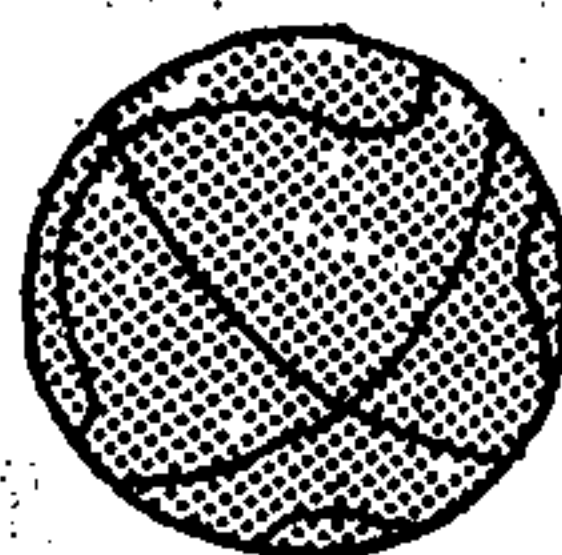
But projects must be applied for by groups or organizations...companies, associations, clubs, etc. So the best thing you can do is to suggest a good project (creating at least 3 student jobs lasting from 6 to 18 weeks each between May and September) to a group or organization you know. Then work on the project yourself.

Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

Do your homework. And make sure the application gets in by the February 2 deadline. It just might work for you.

Women's B-BALL

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pts
PHED	5	5	0	10
Charlotte's Angels	4	4	0	8
Huntington Hawkettes	4	3	1	6
Mama Mafio's Mob	5	3	2	6
The Femmes Justis	5	2	3	4
Three's A Company	5	1	4	2
Upper Crust	5	1	4	2
U. of S. Strokettes	5	0	5	0



Upcoming Hockey

In this week's hockey action the following games are scheduled.

SUN. JAN. 14

11:00 p.m. Engineers vs. Stokers (B)
midnight Red Wings vs. Stokers (A)

MON. JAN. 15

11:30 p.m. Mudsharks vs. All Stars
12:30 a.m. Thorneloe vs. PHED (B)

WED. JAN. 17

10:00 p.m. Seals vs. U.C. Left Overs
11:00 p.m. Delta-M vs. Spad Lads
midnight Huntington (B) vs. S.S.R.
1:00a.m. Hunt. (A) vs. PHED (A)

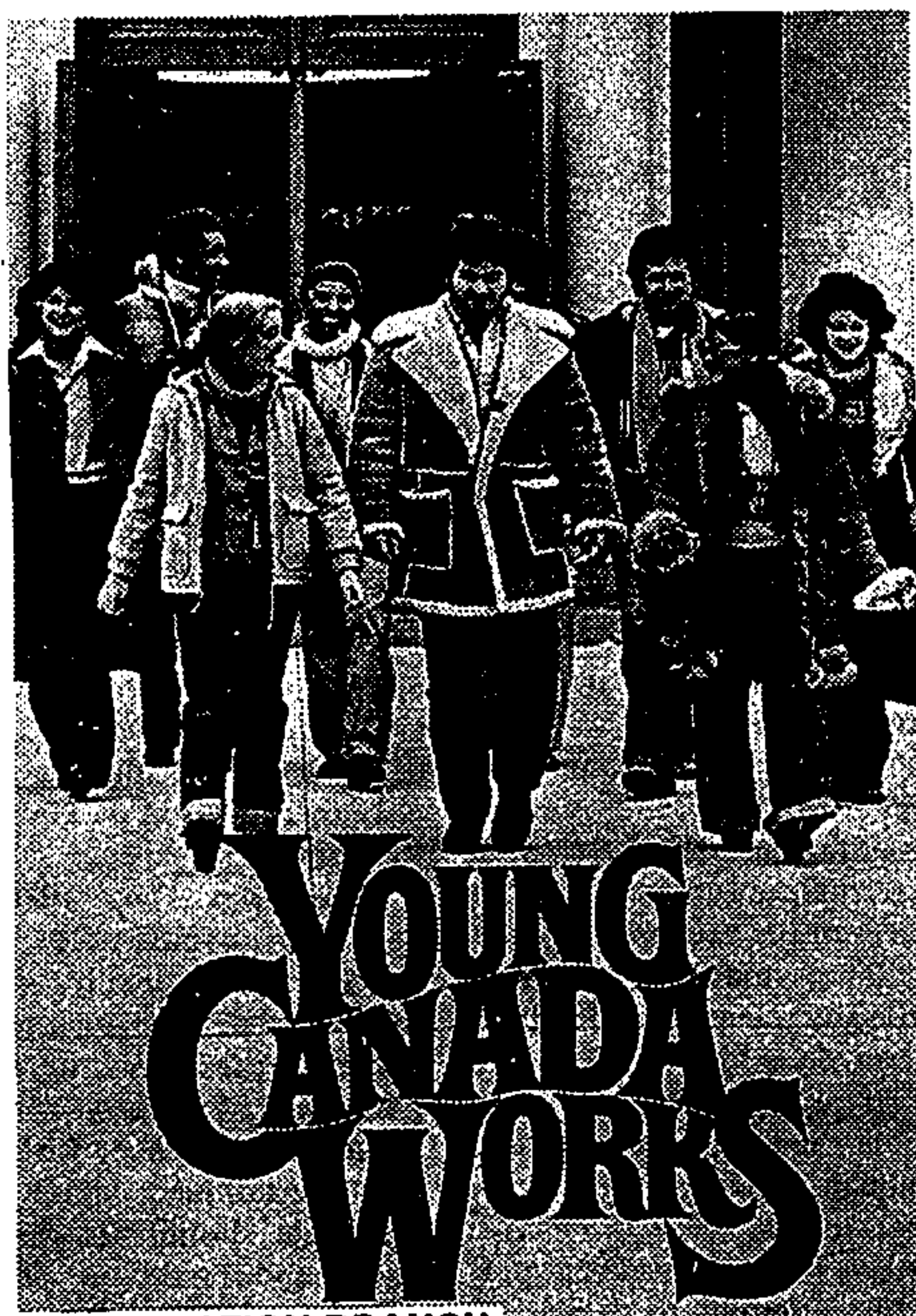


Employment and
Immigration Canada

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen, Minister

Bud Cullen, Ministre



YOUNG CANADA WORKS

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all materials
1 class weekly for 8 weeks
classes are 1½ - 2 hours in length
tax deductible

CLASSES START:

Thurs. Jan. 25, 1979

Class 1 - 5:15 p.m.

Class 2 - 7:15 p.m.

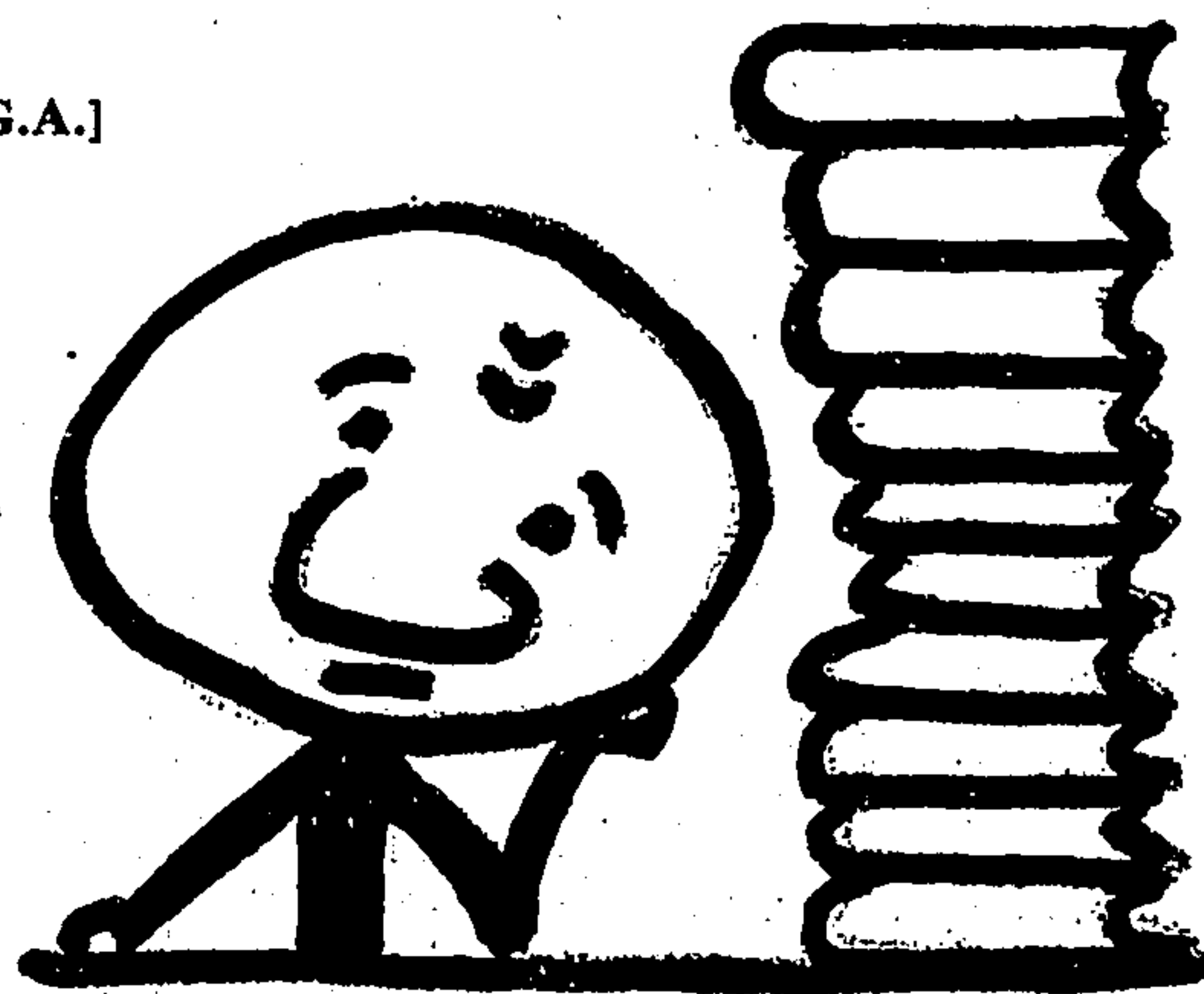
Room C-202 Classroom Bldg.

**REGISTER EARLY
TO GUARANTEE A SEAT**

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 18
GREAT HALL

9:00-5:00

MEM Communications Services



MEN'S V-BALLERS HOST VOYAGEUR INVITATIONAL

Coming off a promising Florida Christmas tour, the men's varsity volleyball Voyageurs will host the Voyageur Invitational this weekend, featuring three top Ontario teams: Laurentian, York and Guelph. The tourney consists of the best of three out of five matches. The opening game on Friday, January 12 at 8:00 p.m. will pit the York University Yeomen against our own L.U. Vees. On Saturday, York plays Guelph at noon, Guelph tangles with Laurentian at 3:00 p.m., while the final will take place on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Although the season started slowly in Florida over the

Christmas break, by the end of the tour coach Kit Lefroy was pleased with his team's effort and attitude and sees L.U. as a contender in the drive to the Ontario title.

Laurentian's first match in the Florida tournament, oddly enough, was against a club team from Scarborough and the Vees couldn't muster any sort of attack, being bothered by the change in climate; they went down to defeat in straight games.

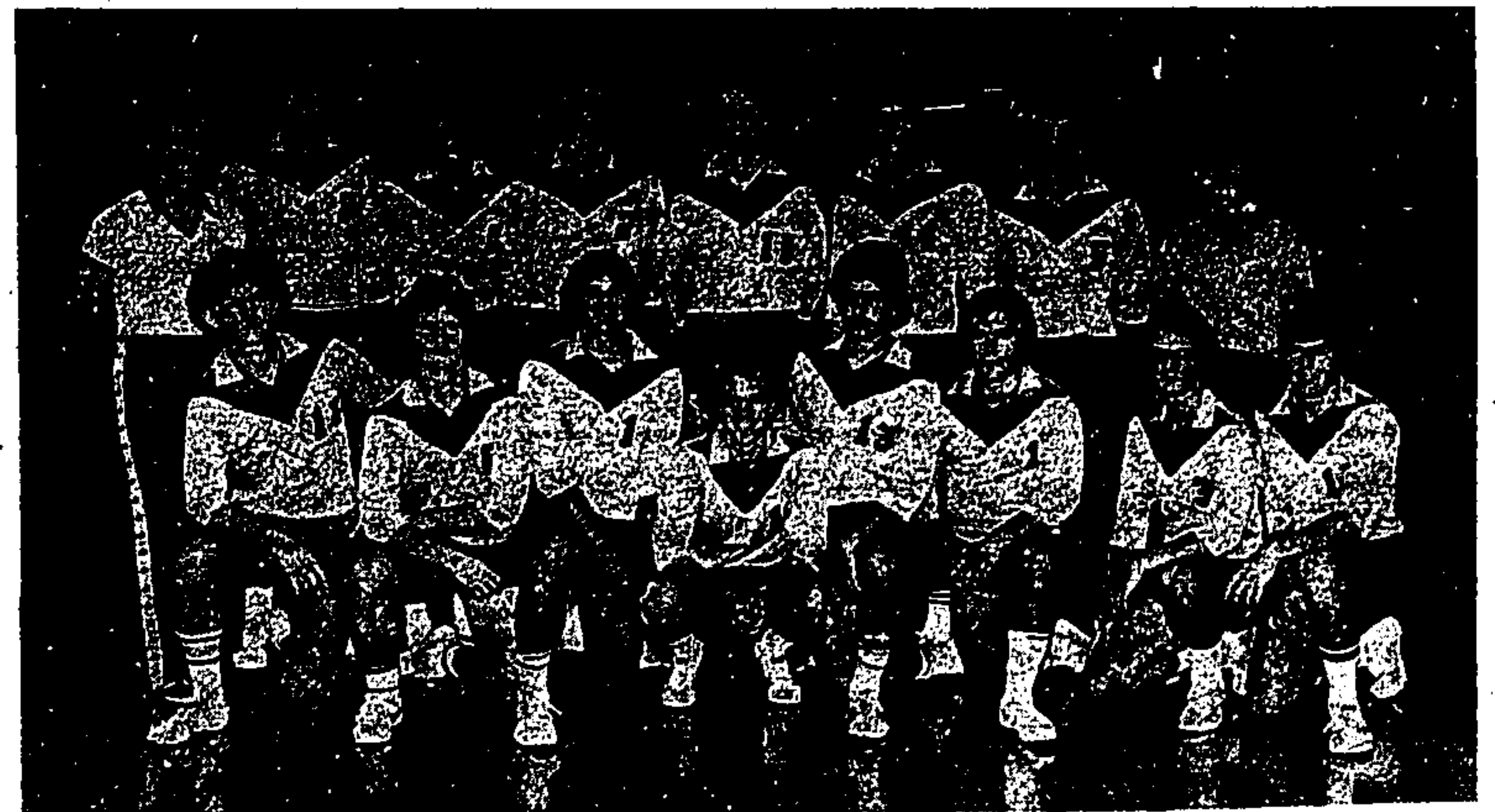
However, the Vees then came back to beat a Florida club team, followed by two narrow losses to the two top-ranked club teams in Florida. Despite the humidity, Le-

froy felt that his troops performed much better as a team and although the services of Randy Edger, Andre Tremblay and Ken Barker, he sees the second half of the year as being more

promising than the first.

Laurentian must play York, U. of T. and Ryerson before the playoffs and, although the Ryerson games should be guaranteed victories, the Vees must

play well to defeat their other Toronto opponents, thus earning a playoff berth. However, as Lefroy put it, "If we don't beat them, we don't deserve to be in the playoffs, anyway."



SPORTS

Vees Have Tough Time At Acadia

The men's varsity basketball team rebounded from an opening round washout by Acadia and another setback at the hands of PEI to win their final game over Dalhousie in the Acadia Invitational at Wolfville, Nova Scotia this past week.

In the opening game, the Vees were pitted against the tough Acadia Axemen and, when time ran out on L.U. (not soon enough for Mike Heale's charges), the Axemen had handed a 108-67 loss to our Voyageurs. Rookie Willy Woytowich had 16 points for the Vees, who were completely dominated on the boards by Acadia, despite being down only 49-33 at the half.

In the second game of the tourney, the Vees came up against another tough opponent, this time the University of PEI who dumped L.U. 85-71 in a hard-fought contest.

It was the Voyageurs' turn in the third game as co-captains Mulvihill and Bennett combined for 33 points to lead the Vees to a 64-60 win over Dalhousie University.

Despite the Vees' disappointing outcome, coach Heale was impressed with his team's defensive effort and the support provided by his bench.

L.U. Cross Country Second

On January 7, the Laurentian Cross country ski team took to the trails at the Muskoka Loppet in Huntsville, the famous 30 km. route. Dave Delange was Laurentian's top man, finishing third overall out of 167 competitors with a 1:44.40 time. Combined with Richard Pettit (8th), Peter Vintanen (19th), Don Dunnigar (34th) and Marcel Boudreau (43rd), the result was a second place overall finish in the competition, behind Guelph.

Women's V-Ball Keeps Winning

Rob Perfect's women's volleyball Vees continued their winning ways from prior to Christmas, with a three match sweep of Canadore College of North Bay this weekend. The ladies won all three matches by identical 2-0 scores in the best 2 out of 3 play.

SHORTS

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

cont'd from page 5

Day, and all those raids, water fights and practical jokes in between. What can we expect for '79?

Already we have had Huntington Winter Carnival to prepare for the University's Annual Carnival. Look out resident opposition, because Huntington's chug team consists of - ladies first - veteran and team captain, Terry Hanson, Candace Reynolds, Jaimie Mackey, Claudette Concessi, and alternate Jennifer Martin. For the mens' team: veteran and team captain, Mike (Fetus) Fenton,

David (Bowie) Wallin, Doug (Rosey) Rose, (Big) Doug Lubben and alternate, Ed (the head) Bernaki.

The weekend also gave way to broomball and snow man building competitions. What else?

The yearbook has yet to get fully under way. If you have past experience or just a general interest in yearbook work, please see either Julie Rowden or Lorraine Newton.

Up and coming events include a curling bonspiel, Valentines' Day dance and of course, the biggy, the year end

banquet. The closing banquet... an opportunity to see guys in suits and girls in dresses. A chance for gossip...who will take whom? Getting down to a more serious question, who by then will have earned citations of merit, athletes of the year and the Huntington Paddle?

We have failed to mention academics thus far, but they speak for themselves. Hour after hour of classes, painstaking essays, the dreadful exams, and of course the all-nighter. (Yea, but what about studying?)

Wishing everyone the best for '79; keep your nose to the grindstone and your bum in check. (Whatever that means.)


ESSAYS typed with care.
Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald.
675-6126.

Goodbye from Huntington College for this week from Tim (Palmerman) Atkin, Sharon (Little Spu) Anderson, Lorraine (Fig) Newton and (Wild) Bill Campbell.

Night Moves

Laurentian University will be holding night cross-country ski races at its outdoor track, beginning January 17, 1979 and continuing every second Wednesday thereafter. People of all ages and skill levels are invited to participate. Entries for all races start at 7:00 p.m. at the outdoor center, and races will commence at 7:30 p.m. There will be an entry fee of \$.25 and prizes will be awarded. Bring friends and family and come enjoy this great new way of cross-country skiing under the lights.

**REDEMPTRIST FATHERS
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TORONTO, ONTARIO
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PHONE [416] 961-4802**

FITNESS ONTARIO EN FORME

Fitness Ontario will be holding a fitness display in the Great Hall lobby, the dates of January 29, 30, and 31.

Movies dealing with nutrition and fitness will be shown in the campus pub during lunch hours.

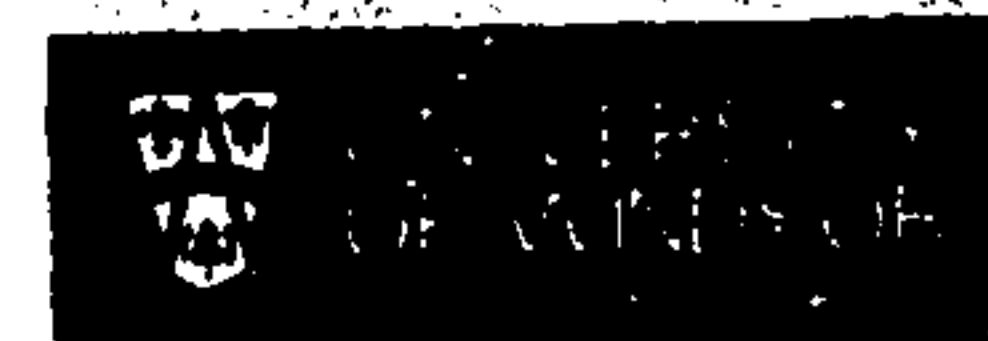
Evening presentations will be held in the President's Dining Lounge from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Agenda

Monday January 29
Gail Elliot, Nutritionist,
Sudbury and District Health Unit

Tuesday January 30
Dr. Glen Bailey, Exercise Physiologist
"Physiological adaptations to exercise and the role they play in the prevention of Heart Disease."

Wednesday January 31
Fitness Ontario
"Demonstration of testing equipment, and the benefits of a fitness test."
Everyone is welcome. Please plan to attend the three day event.



**There's still
time to apply
for study in the**

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**University
of Windsor**

The University of Windsor prepares its teacher candidates for a B.Ed. degree and Ontario Teacher Certificate which qualifies individuals to teach in the elementary and secondary schools within Ontario.

All students take the basic teacher-training course and have an additional opportunity to specialize in various areas of study.

There are several closing dates for applications. The initial date for the first set of applications is January 5, 1979, for the first round of acceptances.

If you have, or qualify for, a baccalaureate by September, 1979, write for application forms to:

**The Registrar
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
N9B 3P4**

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Milan-\$455 [90*] *maximum stay in days
(fares are stand-by from New York city)
30 day advance booking required.

St. Andrew's Place
121 Larch St.

Sudbury, Ontario
P3E 1B8

Calendar of Cultural Events

JANUARY 1979

WED. 10	THURS. 11	FRI. 12	SAT. 13	SUN. 14
Lectures for Senior Citizens. "The Iliad", A. McGregor and Ted Heaven, - 2 p.m. in Huntington College (Classroom 11)	MUSAC: Afternoon Film Series. <i>Impressionists - Monet</i> - 1:15 - 1:45 - Laurentian Museum and Arts Centre on John St.	OCAA Hockey - Laurentian at Queen's - 8:00 p.m. Voyageur Volleyball - Voyageur Invitational	OWIAA Basketball - Laurentian at Guelph OCAA Hockey - Laurentian at Queen's - 2:00 p.m. Voyageur Volleyball - Voyageur Invitational	Laurentian University Film Society presents <i>Singin in the Rain</i> - Teacher's College Auditorium, 8 p.m. OWIAA Basketball - Laurentian at Waterloo Voyageur Volleyball - Voyageur Invitational
	S'Instruire, s'amuser après 50 ans. - Discussions pour les retraités. <i>La Confédération</i> G. Gervais - 1400h à l'Auditorium de l'Université de Sudbury Circolo Culturall Laurenziano. - films and documentaries. <i>Lazio, Parle II</i> - 7-8 p.m. - Arts building, Room C309	OWIAA - OCAA Alpine Skiing - Giant Slalom (McMaster University) Dante Alighieri Society presents Mr. S. Chojnacki <i>Some notes on Italian Art. Recollections of the Journeys to England and Italy</i> (with slides) - 8:00 p.m. - Student's Lounge - University of Sudbury		

Send calendar insertions to J. Pilon in L-1129 or call 675-1151 extension 495

Making plans for living your life?

**Seat belts can keep you
alive to live that life.**

A lot of hopes and plans were
wiped out last year when 645
persons died in Ontario motor
vehicle accidents - while not
wearing their seat belts.

Plan to live. Wear your seat belt.



**Ministry of Transportation
and Communications**

Hon. James Snow, Minister
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